

A WOMAN'S COMPLAINT.

I know that deep within your heart of hearts,
You hold me shrouded apart from common things,
And that my step, my voice, can bring to you
A gladness that no other presence brings.

And, yet, dear love, through all the weary days
You never speak one word of tenderness,
Nor stroke my hair, nor softly clasp my hand,
Within your own in loving, mute caress.

You think, perhaps, I should be all content
To know so well the loving place I hold
Within your life, and so you do not dream
How much I long to hear the story told.

You can not know, when we two sit alone
And tranquil thoughts within your mind are stirred,
My heart is crying, like a tired child
For one fond look, one gentle, loving word.

It may be that your eyes look into mine
You only say, "How dear she is to me!"
O, I could read it in your softened glance,
How radiant this plain old world would be!

Perhaps, sometimes, you breathe a silent prayer
That choicest blessings unto me be given,
But if you said aloud, "God bless thee, dear!"
I should not ask a greater boon from Heaven.

I weary sometimes of the rugged way;
But should you say, "Through this my life is sweet,"
The dreariest desert that our path could cross
Would suddenly grow green beneath my feet.

'Tis not the boundless waters ocean holds
That give refreshment to the thirsty flowers,
But just the drops that, rising to the skies,
From thence descend in softly falling showers.

What matter that our granaries are filled
With all the richest harvest's golden stores,
If we who own them can not enter in,
But famished stand before the closed barn doors.

And so 'tis sad that those who should be rich
In that true love which crowns our earthly lot
Go praying with white lips from day to day
For love's sweet tokens, and receive them not.

—The Advance.

Placed in the Casket.

The Funeral Arrangements—General Hancock's Orders.

THE GUARD.
Mr. McGREGOR, N. Y., July 29.—At 5:35 this afternoon a train of three cars pulled by one engine and pushed by another, hauled into and stopped at the depot. From the rear alighted 38 men of Battery A, Fifth Artillery. They had been sent by General Hancock from Governor's Island to form part of the guard about the cottage, and the officers in command were Brevet Col. W. R. Beck, First Lieut. A. W. Vogda and W. B. McCollum and Second Lieut. Goibart. The middle car of the train was a baggage car, containing the tents and luggage of the newly-arrived regulars. The men were at once marched to the camping ground, near the eastern lookout. The little engine then pulled the train along to the freight platform. The car next the engine was the observation car, in which the remains of Gen. Grant will be borne to Saratoga. From this car stepped Undertaker Merritt, his son, and a representative of the firm that made the casket in which Gen. Grant is to be interred. The casket was then removed from the car and placed upon a light lumber wagon, and taken to the south steps of the cottage. The casket, in its heavy oak shipping box, was carried up the steps and into the rear parlor of the cottage, which is divided from the room in which the dead General lies by heavy curtains. The heavy nickel-bound box was opened, and the casket removed and borne into the next room, where it was placed beside the remains. Undertakers Harrison, of Albany; Sullivan, of New York, and C. E. Bannison, of Boston, the two latter being the embalmers, then attended to the practical details of transferring the remains to the final receptacle. The New York undertakers, Harrison, the General's servant, and Henry, the nurse, were present. It was found that the hardening process that results from embalming had begun, and the embalmers expressed the belief—established by precedent—that the body would remain in its present condition without change for at least six months. Harrison was permitted to aid in the final preparation of the remains as far as possible. A suit of black broadcloth was placed upon the remains, the coat being a Prince Albert. A white linen standing collar circles the neck and a black silk scarf is tied in a plain bow at the throat. The tie was arranged by Harrison, and he also adjusted a pair of low-cut patent leather slippers upon the General's feet when they had been encased in white stockings. The act of tying the silk bows of the slippers was probably the last personal service Harrison may do for his late master. Gold studs are fixed in the shirt front and plain gold buttons in the cuffs. When the remains had been finally attired and placed within the casket the double-breasted Prince Albert coat was buttoned closely from the top to bottom. The right hand was folded across the breast, and the left was disposed in an easy position by the side. Col. Fred Grant at this point entered the apartment. He approached the casket where it rested beneath the black draped canopy, and leaning above it some moments, studied the face of his father in silence. Then taking in his own right hand of the General, Col. Fred Grant placed upon the third finger a plain gold ring, and then replaced upon the breast the stiff, thin band. Before turning away the Colonel

drew forth a small packet of mementoes and placed them in the breast pocket of the coat. Having performed these last direct personal offices, Col. Grant retired, and those in charge dropped the heavy plate-glass top of the casket in place, and the casket was sealed by the turning down of sixty screws, which press the glass down into its fittings and which thus render the casket airtight. And so, this evening, the General's remains lie in accordance with the American flag. An incandescent lamp sheds a mellow light above the heavy canopy, and the flag-covered casket beneath is in shadow and rest until the day of removal.

In the room, and beside it, the men of U. S. Grant Post have their vigil upon the veranda outside, and the "regulars," who tireless tramp the beaten paths over the line needles under the trees about the cottage.

GUARDING THE BODY.
The posting of U. S. Grant Post, G. A. R., detail about the cottage was a matter of some formality. Col. Grant was informed by the undertakers that the remains and casket were in readiness for the last rites, whereupon the Colonel met Chaplain William and Commander Johnson, of the post, beside the remains. Col. Grant then informed them that he desired the body guard now to feel that they, next to the family, were nearer to the remains, and that until the interment was consummated, the General's body would be left to their care. For tonight, he said, they would remain beside the body, and to morrow the body guard would receive instructions looking to the admittance of residents on the mountain at certain hours to them specified. The Colonel's manner was straightforward, as usual, but his listeners observed deep feeling, only held under control by the quiet dignity that has characterized him since his father's death made him in fact the head of the household.

The suggestion from New York that the remains be borne down the Hudson river from Albany, accompanied by a procession of shipping, has reached the family of Gen. Grant informally. They will make no request in the matter, but should Gen. Hancock indicate a preference for that plan, or suggest it to the family, the family would not oppose it. So far as the family is in statu quo.

In regard to the suggestion to bring the body of Gen. Grant to New York by way of the Hudson river instead of by rail, it is said that various organizations, military and otherwise, which have arranged to go to Albany have carried forward their plans to include rail transportation to New York. As an offset to this it is suggested that the trains might act as an escort to the fleet and go down the Hudson together to the light of watchfires along the banks. Mrs. Grant and the ladies of the family have arranged to leave here about two hours after the body on Tuesday next. They will go from Saratoga to New York in a special car attached to the four o'clock train that day.

The Funeral Arrangements.

GEN. HANCOCK'S ORDERS—GEN. BURDETTE TO COMMAND THE G. A. R.
NEW YORK, July 29.—The following orders were issued by Major General Hancock:
HEADQUARTERS DEPT. OF THE ATLANTIC, Governor's Island, N. Y., July 29.
No. 1. Having been placed by the President in charge of the ceremonies connected with the funeral of ex-President of the United States General U. S. Grant, and in command of the escort for the obsequies, military and civil organizations intending to participate will, upon promptly reporting such intention, be assigned a position in the procession which takes place in the city of New York on Saturday, August 8th.

No. 2. Major Gen. John C. Farnsworth, adjutant general for the state of New York, is announced as aide, and will act as chief marshal of the obsequies of Gen. Grant at Albany, in due concert with the civil authorities, and is charged with all details of the ceremonies and care of the remains at that place as representative of the general commanding, during his absence and until his arrival, and is also charged with all details of the ceremonies and care of the remains at that place as representative of the general commanding, during his absence, and until his arrival, and is also charged with the preparations of order to meet all contingencies there may be between the reception and departure of the remains.

No. 3. Brig. Gen. Lloyd Aspinwall, late of the National Guard, State of N. Y., is announced as aide to the Maj. Gen. commanding in chief during the funeral of Gen. Grant in the city of N. Y., and is instructed to establish in that city an office, the place of which he will announce, and is charged with the preparation of the routes of march for the funeral procession from the City Hall to the place of interment, and as to the final disposing, as a basis for orders for these purposes.

In this city on the evening of the 5th of August.
In reply to Colonel Grant's request that the body of Gen. Grant be assigned a prominent place in the line, General Hancock sent the following dispatch: "The order of precedence will be determined according to prescribed rules of that order, which indicate that commanders-in-chief shall be placed in line according to the date of organization."

S. Burdett, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., suggested yesterday that if agreeable the use of the G. A. R. ritual would gratify the members of the organization.
General Hancock replied that Pastor Newman had already been designated for the services.

This afternoon Governor Hill issued the following proclamation:
"Whereas, the funeral of the late Gen. Ulysses S. Grant has been appointed for Saturday, the 8th day of August next, and whereas, the whole people of the state are desirous of laying aside their usual occupations at that time to do homage to his memory, and it is fitting that such a day should be a public and legal holiday; therefore, in pursuance of the power in me vested, I hereby appoint and set apart Saturday, the 8th day of August next, as a day for such religious observance as may be appropriate to the burial of the distinguished dead, and said day is hereby declared a legal holiday."

SENATORS WHO WILL ATTEND THE FUNERAL.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29.—The following named senators, who were requested by the Vice President to represent the Senate at General Grant's funeral, have notified Colonel Canady, sergeant-at-arms, of their intention to attend the funeral: Justin S. Morrill, John Sherman, John A. Logan, Matt. W. Ransom, John J. Ingalls, Francis M. Cockrell, Wade Hampton, Joseph E. Brown and Charles F. Manderson. The committee has been requested by the Sergeant-at-Arms to meet in New York at eight o'clock on the evening of the 6th of August, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where quarters have been engaged for them. Vice President Hendricks will also be with them.

THE POSTOFFICES TO BE CLOSED.

The following order is being mailed to all postmasters:

WASHINGTON, July 29.
In recognition of the nation's loss in the death of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, and in participation of the lamentation and expression of reverence for his honor and memory, all postoffices in the several states and territories of the Union are ordered to be closed between the hours of 1 and 5 p. m. on Saturday, the 8th day of August, in observance of the celebration of his funeral obsequies.

By order of the Postmaster General,
A. E. STEVENSON,
First Asst. Postmaster General.

The Benevolent Old Man.

Just as the evening was closing in, a curly headed little boy was standing on tiptoe on the doorstep of a house in Chelsea, trying to reach the door bell. Just then a benevolent old man passed along. He paused, and with a kindly smile, patted the boy on the head.
"My son, the door bell is a little beyond your reach, isn't it?"
"Yeth, thir."

"Ah!" continued the old gentleman, musingly. "It is a fit symbol of the striving of youth after the unattainable. How often in this world the thing we most desire is beyond our grasp! And when after continued effort we have secured the object of our ambition, how often we find that it is not worth what it has cost us! My little man, I am taller than you. Shall I ring the bell for you?"
"If you want to," replied the boy, looking at him out of the corners of his roguish eyes.

With another fatherly smile, the old gentleman gave the bell handle a vigorous pull. What was his amazement to see the boy jump from the steps and slide around the corner with the words:
"You'd better hurry now, or they will be after you!"
The boy had scarcely disappeared when an upper window opened and the contents of a bowl of water descended on the old man, accompanied by the words:
"Take that for your impudence!"

There is one man in Chelsea who thinks he will not help any more little boys pull their neighbors' door bells—at least until after he has asked a few questions.—Yonah's Companion.

THE SORROW THAT NOW FILLS ALL HEARTS recalls the sad days of 1861 when the Nation was mourning for the beloved Garfield. The exquisite sonnet which was Longfellow's in memoriam to Garfield will be tenderly recalled at this time, and tenderly repeated as a fit tribute to Gen. Grant.

"E venni dal martirio a questa pace." These words the poet heard in Paradise. Uttered by one who, bravely dying here, in the true faith, was living in that Where the Celestial Cross of sacrifice spreads its protecting arms athwart the skies; And set thereon, like jewels crystal clear, The soul magnanimous, that knew not fear, Flashed their effulgence on his dazzled eyes.

Ah, me! how dark the discipline of pain! We're not the suffering followed by the sense Of infinite rest and infinite release!

This is our consolation; and again A great soul cries to us in our suspense, "I came from martyrdom unto this place!" Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 26, 1881.

Never Give Up.

If you are suffering with low and depressed spirits, loss of appetite, general debility, disordered blood, weak constitution, headache or any disease of a bilious nature, by all means procure a bottle of Electric Bitters; you will be surprised to see the rapid improvement that will follow; you will be inured with new life, strength and vigor; it will return; pain and misery will cease and you will rejoice in the praise of Electric Bitters. Sold at 50c a bottle by Patterson & Sons, St. Clairsville, Ohio.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sore, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles or no pay required; it is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded; price 25c per box. For sale by PATTERSON & SONS, St. Clairsville, Ohio.

An Admirable Selection.

At last a decision has been reached as to the burial place of Gen. Grant, and the choice is an admirable one. The family have declared their preference for the Riverside Park, the site chosen being that of the old Claremont House, which, after standing nearly a century and a quarter, will give place to the tomb and monument of the Nation's hero. It would be impossible to find a more imposing situation. At the upper end of the Riverside Park, on lofty ground, commanding unequalled views of all directions, embracing the Hudson to the Tappan Zee, and even a stretch of the Sound on the other hand, it only remains to secure a noble and fitting monumental edifice to make this the most remarkable and beautiful mausoleum in the country. The family of the deceased General have shown sound judgment and conspicuous good taste in their choice of a site; and as much as the Riverside Park, especially in that part, is still unoccupied, it will be possible to harmonize its arrangement and decorations with the plan of the monument, so as to secure the best landscape effects.

The choice of so effective a site, however, renders it all the more important that the structure itself should be in harmony with its surroundings, and the most cautious and earnest consideration will have to be given to the plans. So noble a situation should stimulate the imagination of the architects, and enable them to produce a monument which will be worthy of its purpose and its position. There can be no doubt that in a few years this part of Riverside Park will be one of the most beautiful and popular of the resorts of the city, and the selection of it for the resting place of Gen. Grant may well lead to its appropriation in a special way for the display of those sculptural memorials and other artistic records which are from time to time demanded by the passing away of historic characters. The situation is one which lends itself readily to such uses, and they in turn, far from interfering with the original purpose of the park reservation, will ennoble and beautify the people's pleasure ground, and confer upon it a special and enduring distinction.

No such objections as were raised against the interment in the more frequented portion of Central Park can apply to the site of the Claremont House, which will remain, so far as concerns this part of it; what the erection of the Grant monument must make it, a spot apart, dedicated in perpetuity to the glory of a hero and the gratitude and love of a Nation. As yet indeed the character of the monument to be erected is undetermined. Whether it be the offering of the whole country or otherwise, however, it is equally necessary that it should be the best that American architectural skill and genius can devise; and it is desirable that it should be distinctively an American design. It must reflect not only the career of the great dead it commemorates, but the National history with whose early developments its site is so intimately associated, and a failure to grasp all the requirements of such a monument would dwarf and narrow the outcome, so that the National feeling would be only imperfectly expressed.

There is abundant cause for congratulation at the felicity of the choice of General Grant's burial place. His family have done all that is in their power to secure success for the enshrinement of their dead. Now let it be seen that the succeeding steps in the great work are taken with equal judgment, and that high duty well and faithfully performed may be expressed as clearly in the edifice that rises above the dead soldier's tomb as in the life it is intended to preserve the memory of through the centuries.—N. Y. Tribune.

The Burial Places of Presidents.

The Presidents of the United States who are dead are nearly all buried in the neighborhood of the homes which they occupied. Washington's tomb, at Mount Vernon, is known to all the world. John Adams and John Quincy Adams lie beneath the Unitarian church at Quincy, Mass. The coffins are of lead, placed in cases hewn from cold blocks of granite. Their wives are buried with them. John Adams died on the same day with Jefferson, a strange coincidence itself; but, stranger still, it was on the Fourth of July, 1826—just a half century after the Declaration of American Independence which they had joined in making. Jefferson, like his compatriot, was buried in his family burying ground, at his home in Monticello. He had written on the fly-leaf of an old account book his wishes concerning it: "Choose," he said, "some unfrequented vale in the Park, where there is no sound to break the stillness but a brook that, bubbling, winds among the woods. Let it be among ancient and venerable oaks, interspersed with some gloomy evergreens. Appropriate one half to the use of my family and the other to strangers, servants, etc. Let the exit look upon a small and distant part of the Blue Mountains."

These directions were substantially carried out. A little enclosure, containing some thirty graves, stands amid the woods on the road that leads from Charlottesville to Monticello, and a granite obelisk, upon which by relic hunters, marks the grave of the ex-President.

In the same part of Virginia, in a small enclosure near his home in Montpelier, lies the successor of Jefferson, James Madison, fourth President. Beside him are buried his wife who died in 1839, surviving almost thirty years, and two nephews. The other Virginia Presidents, Monroe and Tyler, lie within a few feet of each other in the fine cemetery of Hollywood, at Richmond. Monroe's death and those of John Adams and Jefferson fell upon the Fourth of July. He, too, in 1831, five years after his great predecessors and elders, marked the nation's birthday by his close. He died in New York a poor man, and his remains were entombed there until in 1858 the Legislature of Virginia removed them to Hollywood and placed them in a substantial vault, marked by a Gothic temple on a foundation of Virginia granite. Tyler's grave near by is scarcely marked at all; a little mound, with a magnolia tree at the head, is pointed as the spot.

The three Tennessee Presidents were

buried at their homes; Jackson, at the Hermitage, near Nashville, his wife beside him. A massive monument of Tennessee granite marks the place. Polk is buried in Nashville, at the old family homestead. He survived Jackson only four years, dying in 1849. The grave is handsomely enclosed, and a block 13 feet in height bears the inscription. Andrew Johnson's grave is at Greenville, on a spot selected by himself. His three sons have erected a handsome monument of marble upon a base of granite. It bears numerous patriotic emblems, a flag, an eagle, a scroll of the Constitution, etc., while the inscription declares: "His faith in the people never wavered."

Martin Van Buren lies in the village cemetery at Kinderhook, New York, in a family lot, his resting place marked by a modest granite shaft. He died in the summer of 1863, when the civil war was at its height. His successor, Harrison, was buried at his old home at North Bend, on the Ohio, a few miles below Cincinnati. An unfenced mound, over a family vault, formerly neglected, but more recently carefully kept, marks the spot.

The dust of Zachary Taylor is now buried in the cemetery at Frankfort, Ky., after several removals. Millard Fillmore's grave is at Forest Lawn Cemetery, 3 miles from Buffalo, and that of Pierce in the old cemetery at Concord, N. H. Buchanan is buried at Woodward Hill Cemetery, Lancaster.

The most magnificent of all the memorials to the dead Presidents is that over the resting place of Lincoln, in the Oak Ridge Cemetery at Springfield, Ill. It was dedicated in 1874 and cost a quarter of a million dollars. Garfield is buried in Lake View Cemetery, at Cleveland, where a grand mausoleum has been erected in his honor.

Of the eighteen dead Presidents two only in one place. Two are buried in Massachusetts, two in New York, five in Virginia, three in Tennessee, two in Ohio, and one each in New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Illinois. Eight lie in private grounds, or family burial places, as is the case of the Adamses at Quincy—Phila. Press.

Fashion Notes.

Crape dresses are made over silk. Canvas draperies are much employed for silk dresses. Black or cream lace mantles are worn with any toilette. Gold and silver threads combined are used in brocades. Examine and cotton fabrics stamped with gold are novelties. Gause ribbons are used for trimming dresses as well as bonnets. Rocco jewelry, like that worn by the Italian peasants, is very popular. Lizards, spiders, butterflies, mice and ravens are some of the odd fancies in jewelry.

The Parisian dresses her hair on the top of her head, while the English woman wears basket plaits. Daggers, jewelled or plain, are worn as hair ornaments, as well as for fastening the corsage bouquet. Shoulder capes are longer and lighter than formerly. They are made of crepe de Chine, lace or chenille.

Parisian dresses of striped material have the black draperies arranged so that the stripes are horizontal and half perpendicular. Bouquets of flowers worn at the belt increase in size. A petite young woman had a stalk of annunciation lilies reaching nearly to her chin and upspring from a mass of pink roses. She looked really like "Jack in the green."

A Great Discovery.

Mr. Wm. Thomas, of Newton, Iowa, says: "My wife has been seriously afflicted with a cough for twenty-five years, and this spring more seriously than before; she has used many remedies without relief, and being urged to try Dr. King's New Discovery, did so with most gratifying results; the first bottle relieved her very much, and the second bottle has absolutely cured her; she has not had so good health for thirty years." Trial bottles free at Patterson's drug store; large size \$1.

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral.

No other complaints are so insidious in their attack as those affecting the throat and lungs; some arise with the season of summer, others the ordinary cold or cough, resulting perhaps from a trifling or unconscious exposure, is often but the beginning of a fatal disease. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, however, has proven its efficacy in a forty years' fight with throat and lung diseases, and should be taken in all cases without delay.

Terrific Cough Cured.

"In 1857 I took a severe cold, which affected my lungs. I had a terrible cough, and passed night after night without sleep. The doctor gave me up. I tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which relieved my lungs, induced sleep, and afforded the rest necessary for the recovery of my strength. By the continued use of the Pectoral, a permanent cure was effected. I am now 62 years old, hale and hearty, and an satisfied your Cherry Pectoral saved me."—A. J. CRANE, Rockingham, Vt., July 15, 1882.

Group.—A Mother's Tribute.

"While in the country last winter my little boy, three years old, was taken ill with croup. It seemed as if he would die from strangulation. One of the family suggested the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. A bottle of it was procured, and he took it in small doses, and to our delight in less than half an hour the croup was breathing easier. The doctor said that the Cherry Pectoral had saved my darling's life. Can you wonder at our gratitude? Since then I have used it in every case of croup."—Mrs. E. H. GREENE, 120 West 125th St., New York, May 16, 1882.

I have used AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL

in my family for several years, and do not hesitate to pronounce it the most effective remedy for coughs and colds we have ever tried."—A. J. CRANE, Rockingham, Vt., April 22, 1882.

No case of an affection of the throat or lungs exists which cannot be greatly relieved by the use of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, and it will always cure when the disease is not already beyond the control of medicine.

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists.

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SUMMER Colds in Head AND HAY FEVER.

The unprecedented success and merit of Ely's Cream Balm—a real cure for catarrh, hay fever and cold in the head—has induced many persons to make inquiries as to its composition, style or name. The manufacturer, Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., of Lowell, Mass., has been so overwhelmed with orders for this valuable remedy that they have been obliged to increase the price of the Cream Balm. A particle is applied in each nostril, and the cure is complete. Price fifty cents of druggists.

\$30 per week can be made in any locality

Something entirely new for agents; it sells like wildfire. Call on A. J. ZIEGLER & COMPANY, Philadelphia, Pa.

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Young men or ladies in each county address P. W. ZIEGLER & COMPANY, Philadelphia, Pa.

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Every Soldier disabled in line of duty by wounds, or entitled to pension, should apply to the Pension Office, Washington, D. C., for a pension. Pension for widows, minor children, dependent mother or father, or minor brothers and sisters of deceased soldiers. Bounty will be given to soldiers and sailors. Homeless widows and orphans of war and bounty prepared where the cause of death is honorable. (Certificate of honor and discharge required for all pension applications.) For full particulars apply to the Pension Office, Washington, D. C.

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Merchants and Milliners will receive our Monthly Journal of Fashion. Free if they will send us their address.

Nos. 820, 822 & 824 LIBERTY STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Rupture

Dr. J. A. SHERMAN, of 251 Broadway, New York, famous for the past 35 years for his successful method of curing ruptures without surgical operations, is now in St. Louis, Mo., where he will remain until the 25th of December. During treatment patients on labor without interfering with the cure, and with safety from strangulated tumors. His book, with illustrations of sad cases before and after cure, is mailed for 10 cents. Remember, in St. Louis, offices 404 Market street.

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All kinds of Photographs made in the latest style at about half the prices charged at other galleries.

The largest stock of Picture Frames, Mottos, Frames, Looking Glasses, Parlor Brackets, Chromos, Albums, Scopes, Views, &c., in the State, to be sold regardless of cost. Pictures Copied and Enlarged for Framing.

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Though prompt and efficient, it is mild and harmless, safe and reliable for children, and ever known to be the Mother's Favorite Cough Medicine for the infant, the children and adults, it is surprisingly effective.

E. S. WELLS, Jersey City, N. J.

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